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The High Schoolers March Snobbishness on Public Money

The teletype reports that 45 Little Rock High School students marched on the state capital this marning to persuade Covernor Homer M. Adkins to sign a bill permitting them once more to wear publicly the pins of high school fraternities.

ities.

ternity.

Almost from the beginning of our

American system of private and public schools there has been agita-

on to suppress secret social soc-

and Position, encouraged snobbish-

Strongest opposition to fratern-

Princeton, and Oberlin college, in

Ohio, are the only two large schools

I can think of that prohibit fratern-

But among high school students

batable. College fraternities them-

membership in a high school or

The young men and women of the

universities recognized the ill re-

fraternity idea because of irrespon-

such an act, at Little Rock, which caused Arkansas to take action

which the governor is now being

sustained during a fraternity haz-

From past comments in this col-

ton. I know that it led me to reject

a bid to Delta Kappa Epsilon, while

Selective Service **Director Defines** [®]Classifications

By CHARLES MOLONY Washington, March 23 - (A) Who's a 3-B in the draft?

In a recent appeal to the president from a 1A draft classification, a baker's helper earning \$20 a week was reclassified to 3.B.

Nobody contended he was a necessary individual. The 3-B classifi-cation was given him simply because he had dependents and his selves took steps years ago to out-job, although not essential in itself, law high school "frats", ruling that

was in an essential activity. This case, officials here say, pointed up one of the most widespread misunderstandings by local draft boards of instructions sent

them by national headquarters. Many boards appear to believe that a man with dependents can't be classed 3-B unless he is an esesential individual.

But the regulations provide otherwise. Here's the way Selective Servict Chief Lewis B. Hershey summed up the rule that has been in effect since last August 15:

"In considering the classification of registrants with dependents, it is not necessary ""to "determine" whether or not the registrant is a necessary man' but only to determine whicher or not he is engaged in an essential activity.

"If he is not ,he is classified in class 3-A; if he is, then he is class-

fied in class 3-B." in Columbia. My sponsor happened Red Army defense was weakening. One state headquarters, finding to be Corey Ford, now writing The Russians were holding too. ified in class 3-B.' its boards still were making mis- from Alaska for Collier's magazine.

classifications, sent out instructions this month putting it this way:

"Any class 3 registrant with decourse two sides to the fraternity and again with losses of upwards issue in college—but neither this of 6,000 men in the last five days civilian activity necessary to win production or which is supporting the wr effort must (the "must"

was underscored) be classified in B.B." It further pointed out that this didn't mean just bomber plants, ties "which provide food, clothing,

shelter, health, safty and other requisites of our daily life." The 3-A classification, it noted, is for those with dependents but

not engaged in essential activities. "The distinction is important because, in reclassifying class 3 registrants. . . the cases of those in is-A must be considered and exhuasted before the cases of those in 3-B can be taken up," the notice

Continuing the discussion of misclassifications, the instructions cited as "one typical recent case" that of "a newspaper reporter who was reclassified from 3-A to 2-A." "He was unquestionably entitled

to a 3-B classification because the publication of newspapers has been certified as an activity contributing to the war effort under Occupational Bulletin No. 27," the in-

structions said. "Had he been reclassified from 3-A to 3-B in the first instance, as have been called for induction for

some time to come." There is an exception from the ruling that any man with depenents in an essential activity should be in 3-B, and this is men whose jobs were listed February 2 as "nondeferrable" regardless of dependents. Elevator operation for example are nondeferable

Men who are individually essential go into Class 2 - it's 2-A if their activity is considered essential to support of the war effort, and 2-B if their activity is rated

essential to war production. As to men in Class 3-A and those in Class 3-B, the order of call, according to General Hershey, is as

"1. Single men who have collateral dependents but who are not engaged in an essential activity

"2. Single men who have collateral dependents and who are engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-B) "3. Men with wives only, and

who are not engaged in an essential activity. (Class 3-A). "4. Men with wives only but who are engaged in an essential actvity. (Class 3-B).

"5. Men with wives and children or children alone, but who are not engaged in an essential act-

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Nazi Efforts to **Cross Donets** Halted by Reds

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, March 23 -(A)- Battling numerically superior forces of Germans who continue to pour up to the front in long columns, the Red Army of the northern Donets pushed back every German effort to cross the waterway in force, while on the central front the Rusicties, on the ground that they created class distinction, favored the sons and daughters of Wealth sians continued to drive toward Smolensk, it was announced today.

The Chuguev and Belgorof secfors still were the centers of the most violent fighting in the Donets ities has been voiced in the State-supported universities, but not even there has the love of mankind for the love of mankind for hind their mass tank and plane atsecret groups been extinguished tacks, but there was no serious The great hater of fraternities denting of the Soviet line. Along was Woodrow Wilson, who while the long river front the Soviets president of Princeton university continued to hold several positions threw them out of that school, on the western bank.

The noon communique said that Soviet artillery fire dispersed one enemy concentration in the area of Chuguev, which is 22 miles southeast of Kharkov, and that the Gerthe fraternity issue is scarcely de- mans were hurled back heavy losses" when they attacked in one sector of that battle.

Six tanks and 25 troop trucks were wiped out in one sector of the prep fraternity would be grounds Belgorod district fighting, and 15 for barring one from a college fra- supply trucks and two German batteries were destroyed in another.

The Germans have been depending largely on trucks for communipute likely to fall on the whole cations between Kharkov and Chugev and the Russian heavy artilsible juveniles. And it was just lery, which commands several roads leading to the front, has been pouring showers of steel into against high school fraternities marching columns and troop-loaded trucks, as well as blasting the asked to repeal. Some years ago a Little Rock boy died of injuries heavy German tanks.

The Soviet guns have been flicting similar punishment on the trucks carrying troops into the Belgorod sector, but advices from the imn you are aware of this writer's front indicated the Germans were prejudice against fraternities. All bringing up reserves for heavier I can say is that in my own school assaults from Belgorod down time many of us were admirers of through the Donets elbow. he course set by Wilson at Prince-

Nowhere along the line, however, was there any indication that the

north of Zhizdra, above Bryansk, where violent German attacks The passage of years lessens where violent German attacks one's intolerance. There are of were reported thrown back again writer nor the senior fraternities -without any hint of German suc-

themselves see anything but folly cess, and trouble in the toleration of The The invaders' activity in this see smug little groups on the campuses tor was held to be a measure to of high schools supported by the try to save German positions at public and attended by youngsters Bryansk and Orel, endangered by living at home with their parents. Russian troops driving westward Governor Adkins should send from several bases. those kids back to school with a

(The German high command communique broadcast today by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press referred to this sector and said German troops finally had frustrated a Soviet offensive started in January and aimed at cutting off the Orel area from other Nazi - held portions of

western Russia (In the course of this eight weeks' offensive, the German broadcast claimed that the Bussians lost 10.-594 captured and 150,000 killed, and that 1,061 tanks and 485 guns were

mans. repulsing Soviet attacks south of Lake Ladoga, but it made no reference to the Smolensk salient where the Russians have reported

recent successes). Indicative of the fact that the Russians are poised southeast of ordered a retrial on the ground of Smolensk to develop another salient was a Tass dispatch yesterday which stated that "in the daytime, in the direction of Dorogobuzh, one can observe columns of smoke, and at night, flames are seen on the horizon. The Germans set fire to the villages."

Yanks Twice Raid Jap Base at Kiska

Washington, March 23 - (A) The navy report today that Army bombers raided the Japanese base of Kiska in the Aleutians twice Sunday starting a large fire.

Communique no. 321 sind: "North Pacitic: "1. On March 21st, two groups of army liberator heavy bombers (Consolidated B - 24) and Mitchel medium bombers, (North Ameriean (B-25) with fighter escorts, at-

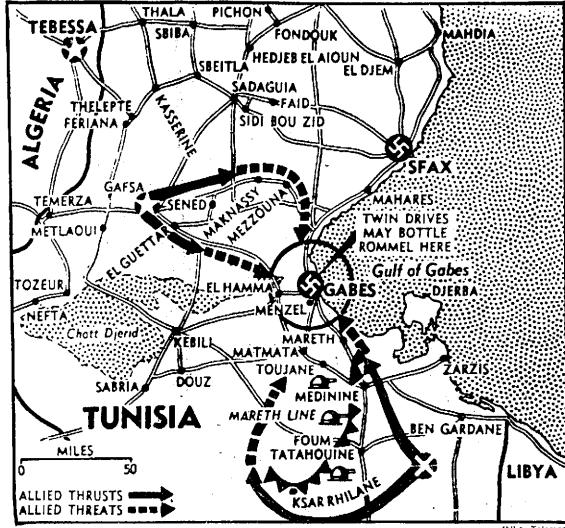
tacked Japanese positions at Kiska.

in a notel here today.

Authorities said he apparently tacks on Kiska so far reported this 25. They were attached to Adams had gone to sleep while smoking month.

> National youth committees are young people between 14 and 18. through the instrument board.

Today's War Map



Today's war telemap shows how the British and the Americans may close in on Rommel's forces in the Tunisia

Husband, Wife

New Orleans, March 23 —(/P)—A 0-year-old Episcopal rector, 0-year-old tabbed in the abdomen, was held under police guard at a hospital shot and wounded his former see- portable electric chair. retary and her husband.

The officer said the Rev. Charles stabbed yesterday by John Me-Bride, 38, who objected when the checks to his wife, who had resigned as the rector's secretary,

The Rev. Monroe, the detective said, admitted shooting the couple with a pistol but claimed Mrs. Me-Bride, 38, was hit accidentally. The minister, a widower, also was quoted as saying that McBride had telephone to kill him, Mrs. McBride and her son, Peter, 13.

Assistant District Attorney Henry J. Voss and police detectives, who took statements from the victims. gave this further account:

Mrs. McBride was employed by the Rev. Monroe as his secretary when she separated from her husband after he jonied the Merchant Marine. When he returned recently they were reconciled. Mrs. Mc-Bride quit the job, but kept receiving checks, she declared. which her husband, now employed in a shipyard, resented.

The Rev. Monroe said he had

minister in the abdomen with his pocket knife and fled, the Rev. Monrae firing three more bullets.

Hit five times, McBride fled the house and later was carried to a of declining revenues," Milum said hospital with his wife. Their Adkins would be "compelled to Chester Ford, witnessed the shoottried to get the pistol from the clergyman before McBride arrived.

Victims of Plane Crash Identified

Little Rock, March 23 - (A) -Army air force authorites announced today that the two men who were killed in a trainer plane crash yesterday at nearby Wrightsville had been identified as Staff Sgts. John W. Coleman, 622 Tuscaloosa Ave., Birmingham, Ala., and Joseph H. Cunzich, 326 Crest St., Creirton, Pa.

Coleman was 22 and Cunzich was field here. Witnesses reported that the plane

went into a tail spin several hunfinanced by the Britsh govern- dred feet up and dived to earth with

Burks Dies for Rice Field Slaying

Lake Charles, La., March 23 (AP)-- Horace Finnon Burks, co-slayer of a Texas salesman in the St. Valentine's day, 1940, rice field today after admitting, City Deter- murder here, was electrocuted tove Charles Mellon said, that he day at 12:19 p. m. in the state's

last Nov. 28 after her third trial.

The execution was in charge of Dr. E L. Clements, Calcasieu parish coroner who was sworn in yesterday as acting sheriff in place of the late Sherist Henry A. Reid who

died Sunday night. Calloway was shot and killed after he had picked up the couple hitchhiking from Texas to Lake Charles, Mrs. Henry, shortly bethreatened earlier in the day by fore her death signed a statement that she fired the fatal bullet. Burks are heartily last night and

was granted permission by the jailer to bathe and shave himself for the execution.

Asks Adkins Veto On All **Budget Bills**

Little Rock, March 23 (/P)Defending policies of the Senate econgone to Mrs. McBride's home to omy bloc of which he was a leader warn her of the telephone threat put asserting its savings of \$350,when McBride entered by a side 000 in biennial appropriations door. As Mrs. McBride ran to meet "barely scratched the surface," him, the minister opened fire, hit-ting McBride twice and the wife son, called on Governor Adkins today to veto all the 1943-45 budget The wounded man stabbed the bills and call a special session in June.

If such action is not taken "for the purpose of cutting the cloth of state expenditures to fit the pattern wounds were not believed danger. call a special session at some later ous. Mrs. McBride's sister, Mrs. date to gouge more money from day increase. the state's taxpayers to prevent a ing and said the two women had breakdown of essential services and functions."

"I am convinced that amounts authorized in the present appropriations can be reduced by at least \$3,000,000 for the beinnium without impairing the efficiency of any es-sential state service," he said in a "I content this saving should be

made and further insist that the time has come when we must place a definite ceiling on the upward trend of state spending in order to preserve the financial integrity of the state and the welfare of citizens. For that reason I am asking that the chief executive. . . call a special session in June to avoid the financial crisis toward which we are heading."

Actors in ancient Greek tragement to oversee the welfare of such lorce the motor was driven dies wore high soles to give them ladded beight.

Government to Stand Firm in **UMW** Dispute

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS Washington, March 23 - (AP) -President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers had dual notice from the government today that it contemplates no retreat on he wage stabilization front.

While the War Labor Board was announcing its rejection of a labor petition to lift the 15 per cent costof - living allowance, President The 27-year-old Arkansan died Roosevelt backed up the board with calmly in the same chair in which messages to Lewis and the coal The officer said the Rev. Charles | canny in the series | Canny in

The president's statement put a damper on speculation that the government might yield to Lewis at least to the extent of appointing a special agency to hear his case. Lewis has been lambasting WLB Chairnan William H. Davis and has implied he would not submit the miners' demands to that agency on the ground Davis prejudged the case.

At a press conference following the WLB's vote to retain the "Little Steel" wage formula, Davis told reporters that enactment of farm legislation providing any "radical change in the price of food" might require an upward adjustment of

Mr. Rooseviet requested continued production of coal after March 31, when the present contract expires, with the understanding that vage adjustments they would be applied retroactively from April I. He added significantly: "If wage adjustments are made they must, of course, be made in accordance with the act of October 2, 1942, and executive order No.

The act of October 2 directed the president to issue an executive order to stabilize wages and living costs as of September 15 "so far base was carried out by the RAF as practicable." This policy was set on the night of Feb. 28, when more forth in executive order No. 9250 than 1,000 tons of bombs were unearly in October.

The WLB's 8 to 4 rejection of a motion to boost the 15 per cent ceiling of the Little Steel" formula set the stage for a showdown on the demand of the miners for \$2 a

Social Workers

Little Rock, March 23 (A)- A nominating committee that included Mrs. J. D. Beauchamp, El Dorado, and Mrs. Maude Harrison, shot down in the raid on Wilhelm-Fort Smith, was appointed by Miss shaven. It said that "in particular prepared statement released last Ruth Beall, president, today to rect the population suffered losses and a 1929 law barring public school immend a slate of officers for the damage was caused to buildings.") Arkansas Association of Social! Work at its annual conference here immique stated tersely.

April 27-29. German planes visited a north-

Kroger Store Burns

night destroyed the Kroger Groc- districts. Some casualties and damery and Baking company store and lage were acknowledged and one did smaller damage to an adjoin- raider was reported shot down. ing grocery store owned by W. T.

not available immediately.

British Capture 1700 Prisoners, **Break Axis Line**

Allies Kill 700 Japs in Push on New Guinea

Allied Headquarters in Australia, March 23 -(P) The entire Mambare river valley area on the north-east coast of New Guinea 40 miles north of Buna and within 100 miles of the important Japanese base at Salamaua is in the control of Allied ground troops after a stead infiltration which has cost the enemy at least 700 dead and over 100 prisoners. Allied headquarters announced today.

Many other Japanese are believed to have lost their lives of starvation and disase, the communique said, in the American push through the swampy river valleys of the Ambasi, Kumusi and OPI, which were cleared of enemy troops during the current advance. Allied bombers and fighters continued, meanwhile to pound at Japanese positions in New Guinea and New Britain, giving particular attention to Gasmata, on the south coast of the latter island.

The Gasmata base was hit with 2,000 - pound bombs dropped on the runway of the airfield which started large fires, and then was heavily strafed by long fighters, with heavy damage to buildings and installations, the bulletin said.

Though Salamana itself escaped Allied air attention yesterday, several other Japanese bases along the New Guinea northeast coast were

An Allied heavy unit machine-gunned the town of Lae, another combed the runway of the airfield at Finschafen, 65 miles to the northwest, while still another group

shot up the town of Madang 160 niles north of Salamaya. Three Japanese bombers struck back with a raid on the Allied base at Milne Bay, on the southern tip of New Guinea, causing two casbut no other di sage, the communique said.

U.S., RAF Air **Bombers Strike** Nazi Sub Base

London, March 23 —(A)— Squadrons of the RAF's big bombers smashed at the German submarine base at St. Nazaire last night in the wake of a heavy assault on Wilhelm shaven by American Flying Fort-resses and Liberators yesterday af-British Whirlwind fighter - bomb-

ers also blasted railway targets in Brittany during the night's operations, which cost the loss of one planes, an air ministry communique said. The assaults on St. Nazaire and Wilhelmshaven represented a re-

sumption of the Allied air offensive against the nests from which Nazi under-water raiders have been striking at vital united nations supply lines. St. Nazaire has been a repeated target of attacks not only by the RAF but by the United States Air

Forces. The last big raid on the

base was carried out by the RAF

loaded on the U-boat pens. The assault on Wilhelmshaven was described as one of the heavlest and most accurate yet delivered by the American fliers, who had attacked the big German Naval base twice before. It was directed

at shipping installations in a target area only a few hundred feet in diameter. Three bombers failed to return. (A German radio broadcast, heard by the Associated Press, claimed that seven bombers were

"The results were good," a comheavy bombs late last night. was reported, and flew through heavy British anti - aircraft fire Clarendon, March 23 - (P) - Fire to drop incendiary bombs else-

called "Smith John."

By EDWARD KENNEDY,

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 23—(P)— American

armored forces have captured Ma-

knassy in a slash toward the sea to cut Axis communeations, an Allied headquarters communique and nounced today, and field reports said parts of the British Eighth Army had swept in a wide arc around the Marcth line and were now many miles inside it.

While the Americans, under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., stabbed to within less than 34 miles of the Gulf of Gabes, continuing east past Maknassy, other forces of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgom-ery's Eighth Army swung a mighty frontal blow at Marshal Erwin Rommel's Mareth line.

The communique said the operations there were going ahead on schedule despite a bitter ...contest being put up by Axis forces which yesterday attempted a powerful counterattack. This was repulsed. The announcement said 1,700 Axis prisoners were captured in this operation by midday yesterday.

The force which swung in a sweeping movement around the southwestern flank of the Mareth line now faced a strong German concentration of tanks and artillery at El Hamma, 20 miles directly

west oof Gabes. Allied air forces yesterday smashed fiercely at this concentration, the communique announcing that at least 32 enemy tanks were hit and at least nine of them de-

stroyed. All indications were that the Gernans would make a desperate effort to prevent Gen. Patton's armored column from reaching the coast and this morning there were all the signs of a big counterattack

impending in this sector. Patton's column which had branched off from Gafsa to El Guetar was now moving along on the southerly road into Maknassy

and toward Mezzouna. The Eighth Army units launched the coastal attack along a six-mile front had now fought their way across the Wadi Zigzaou northeast of Mareth and through a complicated trench system supported by cross fire from machine-gun posts which had been prepared to

reinforce the Mareth line. (Morocco radio broadcast recorded in London at mid-day said Montgomery had driven a wedge into he "best defended part" of the Mareth line, and described the assault on the line as the most concentrated ever witnessed" 'Allied air forces, tanks and selfpropelled guns pounding the German positions without respite."
(Another broadcast from Algiers

by CBS, reported in London, said a wide, outflanking march of 100

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Frat Members March on the State Capitol

Little Rock, March 23 —(P)—Aproximately 45 high school students staged a "march on the capitol" loday in an effort to persuade Gov. Homer M. Adkins to sign a bill passed by the 1943 legislature to permit them to wear fraternity

When the governor failed to show up at his office by classtime, the group disbanded but a few of the leaders remained behind in an effort to arrange a conference with Adkins after close of school this

afternoon, The measure, passed without much debate during the closing days of the session, would make it unlawful for any teacher or pubcriminate against any student

wearing a fraternity badge. The governor's office reported numerous school officials and teachers had asked the governor to veto the measure on grounds that the bill in effect would repeal

fraternities. A spokesman said the group was representing "about 600 fraternity and sorority members in Little cast English area and dropped Rock high school and about 10,000 members of high school fraternities over the state.'

"We feel that we are as much entitled to wear our fraternity pins originating shortly before last mid- where in the northeast and coastal as the members of athletic organizations and honor societies that are affiliated with the school," sponkesman said. 'We are not asking that we be

In China, family names precede affiliated with the school but we do An estimate of the damage was given names, so that one might be ask that we recieve the same privilege of wearing our pins,

Indicted As **Enemy Agent** Washington, March 23 (A) George Sylvester Viereck of New

York, a German propagandist, captured or destroyed by the Gerwas indicted today on six counts charging violation of the foreign (In addition, the German comagent registration act, specifically munique reported Nazi forces conthat he failed to disclose that he tinuing to gain west of Kursk and was acting for the Nazi foreign office in this country. Viereck recently was freed from the District of Columbia jail after

lecture on what to think about while

G. Viereck

viction of violating the foriegn he should have been, he would not agents act when the supreme court an error in the judge's instructions to the jury. Attorney General Biddle announced the new indictment and it was indicated at the justice depart-

serving a year on a previous con-

ment that the step was taken to eliminate any possible weaknesses which might be encountered in a retrial on the old charge. George McNulty, chief of the alien property unit in the war division and formerly head of the criminal division trial section, will be in charge of the case. McNulty thus succeeds William Power Maloney, now chief of the trial section whose conduct of the previous trial

Man Found Dead in Hotel at Warren

was sharply criticized in the su-

preme Court decision which re-

manded the case to district court.

Monticello, March 23 -(A)-Carl Except for one large fire, results Mankins, about 35, Warren, was found dead in his smoke-filled room in a notel here today.

Were not observed.

The Sunday raids raised to 21 the total number of American air at-

and a cigarette had ignited his ma-His body was discovered when occupants of the floor above his room complained of smoke.

Minister Held for Shooting

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in Agreement By The Assocaited Press The Berlin and Tokyo radios an-nounced with enthusiasm last night completion of conferences in Tokyo by representatives of Germany. Japan and Italy at which, it was said, complete agreement had

Axis Parley

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newal subscriptions for any

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world order based on justice and guaranteeing eternal world peace.' The broadcasts were recorded by the Associated Press. While Premier Hldeki Tojo was reported to have participated in the talks, the absence of any special envoys from the European Axis powers made it appear that little

been reached on "creation of a new

more than routine diplomatic ex-change actually had taken place. At the same time Axis and neutral sources indicated the diplomatic pot was boiling in Europe where German and Italian committees were working out details of a German draft on Italy's manpower and Premier Mussolini was re-ported to have summoned Vichy Chief-of-Government Pierre Laval to a conference on strained rela-

tions between their two countries. The Berlin radio reported German a dn Iailtnm amshettiodee man and Italian committees had agreed "Italy will send to the Reich a big contingent of skilled LESPEDEZA AND JOHNSON workers for particularly imporgrass hay. Also cottonseed, tant" German war factories, and grass hay. Also cottonseed, tant" German war factories, and DP & L. Stonewell 2-B, Rowden declared "a large number" of Italian farm laborers would be sent to the Reich this summer.

In return, the broadcast said, Germany has sent "considerable quantities of agricultural products, particularly potatoes," to Italy this winter, and has agreed to the re-turn to Italy of workers in secondary plants shut down by Ger-many's new total mobilization plan-

Reports to neutral Bern, not confirmed elsewhere, declared Mussolini had sought his meeting with Laval in anticipation that the substitution of large numbers of Italian troops for Germans in France, ONE OIL COOK STOVE AND as the latter were drawn off into gas range at bargain. See me at the Russian struggle, might prehome, James H. Bennett, 110 N. cipitate trouble between the two countries.

Hitler was reported to have demanded the use of 22 Italian divisions in France and the Balkans. Meantime dispatches to Swiss papers continued to indicate seething unrest and open revolt in France as Hitler's government at-TWO OR THREE FURNISHED tempted to enforce its draft of

Private hospitals in Great Britain recieve government grants for ROOM AND BOARD. 723 SOUTH special servicies, such as the treat-20-3tp ment of certain types of disease.

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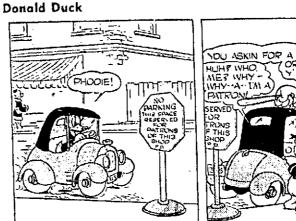


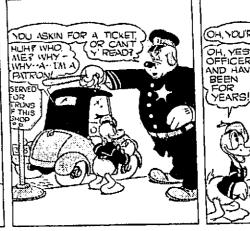
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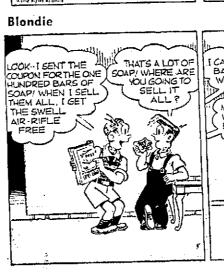


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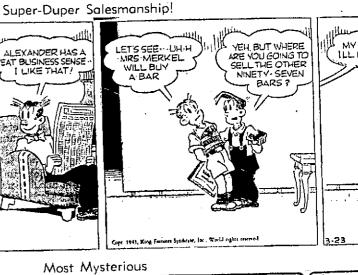




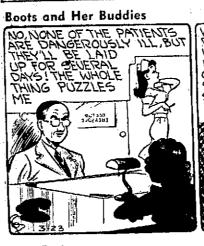












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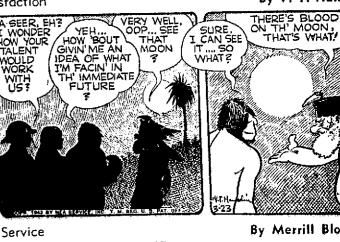








LOTS IN TOWN . IT IS ..







Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar Tuesday, March 23rd Tuesday Contract Bridge club.

home of Mrs. George Ware, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs.

Edwin Hankins will be hostesses to the Cosmopolitian club at the home of the former, 7:45 pletock.

Thursday, March 25th

Members of the Hope Business and Professional Women's club will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressings rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Y Tuesday, March 30th Mrs. Franklin Horton and Mrs.

Edwin Stewart will be nostesses to the Cosmopolitian club at the home of the former, 7:45 o'clock

Interesting Study Presented at Baptist Church

A most interesting Bible study or 'Cain and Abel" was presented to the members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church at the monthly study ¿ held at the church Monday. Fifty-four members were in at-

tendance.
Following the study it was announced that the state W. M. U. meet will be held in Little Rock . from April 6 to April 8. A repre-sentative group is expected to at-

Coming and Going

Luther Higgsson, Jr., who is a seaman second class in the Navy Medical corps, spent the past few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Higgason. He is station-



NEW SAENGER



Starts Wednesday



EXPLOSION OF MIRTHI

Starts Today



Michele Morgan Paul Henreid

"Joan of Paris"

ed at the U.S. Naval Training Technical Center at Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. McCormack of El Dorado,

Mrs. Claud Garner and Mr. and try, including the United States. Mrs, R. E. Cooper are in Fort Worth to attend the summer mar-

Mrs. Leo Perdue of Louan is visiting relatives in the city this week.

After a weekend visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander, Miss Enola Alexander has returned to Forrest City.

Mrs. Lillian Grogan and her guest, Mrs. Maggie Sisk of Caruthersville, Mo. have returned from Shreveport where they visited Mrs. M. J. Johnson.

The Edwin Birds of Crosset are the parents of a fourth child, a son, born, Sunday, March 21. young man, who is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton, been named Allan W. Bird.

ductees recently sworn into the posal on postwar problems to be service of the United States and assigned to the Ordnance depart- Senate and House. Then we will ment are five men from Hope and have a unified expression on this surrounding towns. These new vast subject with tremendous im-Ordnance Replacement Training way to a prosecution and winning center at Aberdeen Proving of the peace, the same as a thous-Ground, Md., where they will re- and committees are now prosecutceive basic training. The men are: | ing the war." Johnnie Lee Britt, 322 Shover street; Henry W. Bryson, Rt. 3, Prescott; Billie Haynes Laha, 902 South Elm street; Joseph Allan Provine, Arkadelphia; Joe Henry Yebb, Ozan.

Pvt. Luther S. Reynerson is the atest soldier-student from Hope, Ark, to receive his diploma as an expert airplane mechanic from Keesler Field, Miss. Pvt. Reynerson is the son of Mrs. A. C. Reynerson, South Main street.

Lester Osburn of Hope was nember of a recent class graduat ed from the Gray Marine Dieset school in Detroit and is now stationed at the Naval Receiving station, Norfolk, Va. awaiting assignment to a ship.

Sunrise Easter Service Planned

At a meet of the Hope Ministerial Alliance at the First Baptist Church today, plans were made to the annual Sunrise Easter service. The Rev. Paul Gaston, of Gospel Tabernacle will deliver the sermon at the Tope High School stadium at " clock Easter morning.

Roy Anderson again will serve as chairman for general arrange-

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgagee in a mort-United States on the 19th day of March, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas; the said S. L. Starr having waived all rights of appraisement, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas; pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 26th day of March, 1943 at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Pinkney Starr, 455 miles north of Ozan, in County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 mare, 1050, 6; 1 black horse mule, Jett, 900#, 6; 1 white face Jersey cow, 600#, 6; 1 cream Jersey cow, 600#, 7; 1 cream Jersey cow, 750#, 7; 1 red heifer: 1 John Deere Middle Burster; 1 wagon; 1 Syracuse Break Plow; 1 Dixie pressure cook-

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Post War Plan Challenged by Sen. LaFollette

Washington, March 23 -(P)- Advocates of immediate post war planning were challenged today by Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis.) show how their proposal to initiate an organization of the United Nalions would be binding on any coun-

A member of the Senate Foreign Relations committee which will consider the proposal along with others of a similar nature tomorrow, La Follette described a resolution introduced by Senators Ball (R-Minn.), Burton (R-Ohio), Hatch (De-NM) and Hill (D-Ala.) as "an extreme manifestation of futility."

"It isn't binding on anyone, including its nuthors," LaFollette told reporters.

Taknig a similar tack, Chairman Affairs committee descrbied it as 'an example of the disjointed and both within and without congress." the House soon "to get down to bed

"What is needed," he said, "is a joint committee of the Senate and House that will formulate a Among the thousands of new in- fundamental comprehensive prointroduced simultaneously in both

The Senate resolution would put that body on record as urging this government to organize the United Nations to collaborate in immediate economic, relief and rehabitation programs and to join in forming a postwar peace preserving union backed up with armed forces.

That resolution is fine, as far as t goes," Bloom commented, "But its sponsors haven't even agreed among themselves as to what they want to do. I listened to them Sunday night when they debated their resolution and for the life of me I couldn't be sure what it is they want and I am not sure now."

While proponents asserted passage of the resolutior, would reassure our Allies that this country does not intend to isolate itself after the war, LaFollette classed it in the same category as his antithird term resolution which the a third term.

Assembly Made Insanity Ground British Trial for Divorce in Arkansas

By ED L. CAMPBELL

Little Rock, March 13 -(AP)-Nornally, a session of the Arkansas legislature means lawyers back some must put in hours, of study finding out what the new rules for them and the courts are going to

The general assembly usually nas a liberal sprinklnig of attorney members and most of them can, in 60 days, think up some improvements in jurisprudence.

But the members were prelly busy during the recent sesand only 33 bills classified as strictly legal matters got through the mill,

As far as the general public is concerned, perhaps the most important was the Hale-bill (HB .78) making incurable grounds for divorce. Sol Bloom of the House Foreign Arkansas a total of eight grounds for dissolving marriage. The insanity statute had a stormy course. scattered thinking that is going on It had been defeated at two previous sessions. This time it passed Bloom, asserting post war plan the House by only five votes, was proposals now before Congress once defeated by seven votes in the "don't go deep enough," indicated Senate then revived and passd it just three votes majority.

A minor change in the divorce aws (SB 164) no longer requires attorneys to show the race of the litigants in the proceedings.

There were five measures passed pertaining to criminal law. Unauthorized use of another's airplane is now punishable as a misdemeanor (SB 38). A husband or wife can testify for, but not against, soldiers will be assigned to the petus behind it that will open the other in criminal case (SB 40). If a person pleads guilty to a misjustice's court, it will not prevent him from appealing to circuit cour from the judgment (SB 124). Indictments must now recite the particulars of an alleged offense and two or more defendants jointly indicted not only can obtain severances but may elect the order in which they shall stand trial (SB 323). In prosecutions on bad check charges, if the check is on an out of-state bank, the instrument—it self may be used as evidence without necessity of summoning a bank official from the other state (HB

Every little business man should check up on another new law (SB 30). It requires that any business operated under an assumed name -such as thi corner grocery, last chance tavern, clean Laundry must file with the county clerk a certificate of its true ownership. It will cost \$1 to file.

A person desiring to change his name, can have it done at any Senate passed during the Coolidge time now without waiting for a regadministration. LaFollette later ular session of court (HB 28). And supported President Roosevelt for preachers may hold services. in tralia between November courthouses. A 1915 law prohibiting April.

it was repealed (SB 209).

There were 12 bills passed relating to estates, most of them—too technical for maymen to worry about. These prohibit absentee administration of estates (HB 40), larify a husband's rights in his wife's property (HB 50), allow guardians broader powers in executing oil and gas leases for incompetents (HB 290), allow guardians of incompetent veterans to ourchase homes for thair wards SB 191), reduce the amount of advertising necessary for guardian's sales (SB 173), put a new statute of limitations on claims against estates (SB 260), permit dministrations on claims against estates (SB permit administrators to post surgey bonds (SB) 163), prescribe qualifications for guardians (HB 417), eliminate a requirement that a husband also sign wife's receipt for an estate (HB 253), regulate wills (SB 172), require all beneficiaries share proportionately all taxes against an estate (HB 146), and facilitate execution of contracts after one party

nas become incompetent (HB 496). Eleven measures had to do with ourt procedure. Filing exceptions n criminal cases is affected (SB 25) and circuit courts will be open at all times now for pre- trial conferences and other silimar busness (SB 155). If a practicing attorney cannot be found, a chancellor may appoint a non - lawyer as a probatt referee (SB 210), Oral may be (HB 21). Procedure in filing bills of interpleader was aftered. (SB 76). Times for holding court in the eighth and seventeenth circuits were changed (SB 381-SB 212), Pulaski county's three circuit judges may now interchange their work (SB 42), and chancery courts may appoint a standing master (SB 63). The governor is given authority to appoint emergency circuit judges then the regular judge goes war (SB 395) and a uniform law governing acknowledgements has peen passed (SB 322).

Burglar Breaks Into Negro Night Spot

A music box in a negro night spot was robbed of several dollars overnight, the Hope Police Departlar gained entrance to the building through a window.

The establishment is owned and operated by Dola Straughter and is located at East Fifth and Shover

Cyclonic storms originating over he Timor Sea strike northern Aus-

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PAT'S PLAN

CHAPTER XX WHEN the morning radio forum the big women's lounge. First own choice, person she spotted there was Lo- Jimmy Ca raine Stuart,

Pat stopped in her tracks. remained a nonentity, sulking, sprawling blue monster.

sympathy for the other girl.
"Whether I like her or not has nothing to do with it," Pat told "She just got a dirty break at the start. And—and after all-she's the girl Jimmy loves!"

Loraine Stuart was the girl Jimmy to his conference room right now. "He said that soaring might loved. Pat's own love for Jimmy "Come in, Miss Stuart!" the have some place in the Army buswas a secret which only two peomen greeted her with respect. Pat ple in the world knew.

down. "Come on and go places she stuck it out. with me," Pat invited, with sin- "Could I have about 10 minutes cere kindness now. "There's no point in our despising each other, asked. "If Captain Carr and I problems are theirs. Theirs are

The taller girl was smoking. She

"Loraine, I've already told you, Army men smiled benignly on the whole thing is impersonal with them and made a place for her at me. It's bigger than we are. And their long table.
as for Jimmy himself—I admitted "I was just talking to a farmers" you owe it to him to—to be a good he made me mad.

raine. . All right. wanted to-try to be friends. To could be made for around \$200

Pat left her, then. There were starts?" she asked. ended there in the hotel con- some things she couldn't do, and vention hall, Pat Friday came out this was one she had muffed, she course. But there's not much to with her face looking ever so seri- realized. It built unhappiness, them. No expensive motor. Just ous. Her mind was in a whirl, and deep inside. What a shame that a framework and fabric, and a few she dodged the lobby crowd which boy as tops as Jimmy Carr had to instruments." would surely recognize her, marry such a girl! Had to. . . . ducked up a stairway and went to Pat shrugged. Loraine was his made?"

Jimmy Carr was conferring with Army officials and technicians in Pat stopped in her tracks.
It wouldn't do to antagonize Lo-knew. They would have a lot of raine. Not any more than had man-talk about the trip so far, men around them. "Listen, in been done already. This whole sit- The tow plane's performance at uation, Pat reminded herself, was various altitudes. The various gliders that carried dozens of men. so strained! Here in Phoenix, stresses encountered. The effects Also in Germany. Exactly what Ariz., hanging on the outskirts of of air pockets. The reports on we are doing in America, of all the publicity and all the ex- weather and other natural phecitement and fun of the transconnomena. Weather especially was kept quiet right now. But our tinental soaring flight, was Capimportant. Pat and Ed Bryan had Army men have already antain Carr's own fiancee. The girl faced two storms on their power nounced plans for moving 75,000 who was originally scheduled to flight westward, and this morning soldiers coast to coast over night. fly with him, and who, the public she had looked out the east winthought, actually was with him, dow of her hotel room and saw at least in name. Only—it was Pat ominous clouds over distant Suherself who publicly carried Lo-perstition Mountain. Superstition equipment, even to light cannon raine's name. The real Loraine lurked on the horizon like a and machine guns!"

"I want to talk to Jimmy," Pat trains." All at once Pat felt a rush of told herself now. "If those farm-

AN audacious idea had germi-whole idea." whole idea." "Resented" held it down until she could talk That was the fact which stung, with Jimmy Carr. She carried it new ideas," another officer put in,

"Could I have about 10 minutes could only--"

Jimmy had seen her now, "Pat!" exhaled, looking off as if unaware he called, involuntarily. Then, re-

I was out of the picture there, too. He's yours, by his own choice. And a man challenged me. I guess cers. "Gentlemen, this week we

"Goodness no!"

Pat gave him a quick smile.
"Then let me alone."

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This is serious, major. I mean it.
Stuart told that farmer, with real proof?"

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"This is serious, major. I mean it.

Stuart told that farmer, with real proof?" looked at the other girl, studying ground." She turned, as if seeking her. When she spoke again, it was highest possible authority, to anin low, sad tone. "All right, Lo- other man.

"Jimmy, didn't you say gliders each, when quantity production "Yes. That's an estimate, of

"Could really big ones be

"They can be made as big as

boxcars."
"Oh! Then Jimmy—'

He jabbed a finger at her, and swept his glance to include the Russia they have already used course, is military information, Using gliders, towed by airplanes,"
"I knew that!" Pat nodded.

"The 75,000 would include full

"A lot of weight, then. In glider "Well look, Jimmy-that farmer ers — that one especially — want who made me mad, he said it was a crazy idea. He said gliders are just kites. He said he resented the

"Resented it? For Pete's sake!"
"Some people always resent "He said that soaring might hated the necessity of masquerad- civilian life. And he said the She went to Loraine and sat ing under Loraine's name. But Army ought to mind its own affairs.

Jimmy said, "The Army is made

"I told him that," Pat agreed. "But he-he laughed, the wrong of Pat at all.

"No," she said, finally.

Pat tucked a pretty lip in, thoughtfully. Then she tried again. which a man called his fiancee.

"No," she said, finally.

Loraine. Sure, sure!" Pat could trains to take perishable fruits and vegetables from these very farms, and drop off a loaded glider at way. I said it was feasible for air every town passed. He scoffs at the whole idea of air trains." Jimmy slapped the table.

"We can show him proof!" said have a soaring carnival. And here sport and all. . . . Don't you?"

She looked at Pat, then. "Did he send you to tell me this?"

"Goodness no!"

A youngish major spoke up. "I is a challenge, put right up to us by a civilian. It's rather significant, if you ask me! Will you help me back up what Pat—what Miss

> The officers were looking at Pat in frank admiration. (To Be Continued)

Offensive Scares Nazis

By RELMAN MORIN

London, Tuesday, March 23 --(A) - Allied commanders were studyng today the results of a recent 'trial offensive' sham exercise of such genuine character that the Germans, according to their broadtanks and destriying at least nine casts and newspapers, thought it of them. was the beginning of a real invasion of the continent,

The operation lasted 10 days and covered a wide area of England. It tested new and secret methods whereby an army presumably landed with the heaviest equipment, including tanks and artilery, on an enemy shore and drove overland to

specific objective. Totally new field tactics and organizational techniques were employed, stressing speed and strik-

The concentration of men and materiel attracted the attention of German aerial reconnaissance. The Luftwaffe apparently spotted two huge armies assembling, for the Berlin radio promptly reported: "The British are massing for

some audicious attempt on the continent.' The Germans may not have long

lo wait. Within the limitations of the fact that it was a mock operation, the exercise furnished an all-out test for the plan itself as well as for men and machines. Actual combat conditions were simulated as closely as possible and a number of real casualties resulted through acci-

autumn crocus increases the growth of fruits and vegetables No live ammunition was used, but there were several instances in which hand-to-hand combat occurred between buttle-hot troops before umpires could intervene. One Canadian outfit went nearly 40 hours without food when it outstripped its transport in a long, forced march.

The new operations scheme emoracing all air force functions fighters, bombers, reconnaissance, etc. — in a single field command and synchronizing this with the ground forces was given a thorough

The commanders made enthusastic reports on results.

Meanwhile, every other branch of both armies was put through the severest trials the umpires could devise. Engineers threw up real bridges, including some capable of bearing heavy Churchill tanks across streams.

Two airfields were constructed under fire and put into actual use as the campaign progressed. The speed of the attackers' ad-

vance was so great that there was at least one instance where transport failed to maintain the fuel supply for armored units, although truck drivers worked themselves to exhaustion.

The attacking army was comnanded by Lieut, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton of Canada, who declared after the operations:
"The Canadians are fit and ready

The two forces were composed entirely of Canadian and British troops. American observers were present but no U.S. units were

British (Continued From Page One)

miles around Rommel's flank by British units resulted in an advance to 10 miles south of one of his airfields. El Hamma, to his ear and less than 20 miles from

The communique said 1,700 prisoners had been taken by Gen.

After taking Maknassy in a drvie into Rommel's flank to the rear of his Mareth positions, the Americans moved onto the high ground east of the railway village, the communique said.

(The Algiers radio said the Americans occupied a ridge three miles beyond Maknassy. This would place then only about 31 miles from the Gulf of Gabes by the straightest line. (El Hamma, reported threatened

in the CBS broadcast, is almost due west of Gabes, and is not only the site of one of Rommel's most important air bases which might be useful to United States and British planes busily pounding the fight out of Axis forces, but also a key road junction in the Axis chieftain's inner communications system,

(Roads from Gabes in the east, Matamata in the south, Kebili in the west and El Guetar in the northeast already captured by the

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vity (Class 3-A).

'6. Men with wives and children or children alone who are engaged in an essential activity (Class 3-

Hershey, summarizing his views on the importance of the job in determining deferment, declared alt vould be better to lower physical standards again and take **men** with dependents rather than take necessary indviiduals and "disrupt essential production of war sub

The world's first law to safeguard the health of factory workers was passed in Great Britan in 1802.

In northern Tunisia where the Expecting a Baby! British first army has been under persistent attack by the forces of Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim there were only artillery duels and pa-trol activity in the Djebel Abiod

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Mother's Friend

Continued

Our Birthday

near the eastern end of the Chott Djerid Salt Lake which forms

coastal bottleneck between the Ma

reth line and the north. Its capture

would narrow the gap between the

British Eighth Army and the Amer-

The Allled communique said

western desert air force fighters at-

tacked a large concretration of en-

emy tanks and armored cars just

south of El Hamma, hitting 32

On other sectors of the front

American forces were said by the

communitue to have extended their

patrols east of El Guetar, on a road

ranching southeast of Gaisa and

to the south of Maknassy. Mak-

nassy itself was reported captured

with only slight resistance.

area, 47 miles west of Bizerte.

The heaviest battling, however,

was in the Mareth line where the

communique said "the enemy is

resisting strongly" and attempted a "heavy counterattack" yesterday

"Eighth Army operations are

roceeding satisfactorily and ac-

ording to plan," it added. "Heavy

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have been found to contain

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Since the transportation shortage

secame acute, we've heard of bas-

ketball team traveling by buses.

now Willard M. Ansel of Ohio Un-

fire trucks and hay wagons, and

iversity passes along a report of a

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown's disclosure that court actions were started against 1,025 in-

dividuals in a drive against illegal operators in meat between January 15 and March 11, gives us fair warning that one of the grave problems which we may have to face shortly on our home front will be that scourge of countries in the war zone - the black market.

We are just beginning to hear about this devil's institution here in America because it fattens on scarcities of commodities, and there's no place for it in times of plenty. The moment there is a serious shortgae of any prime necessity, however - meat, for instance the war profiteers come into action, like wattle-necked vultures which have been waiting for the wounded man to fall.

Wartime operators of black markets are, of course, in the cate-gory of those who are working against their country — give them any name you like. They damage national morale by withholding supplies from the regular markets. thereby imposing suffering on the massse. They foster inflation by encouraging thoughtless and selfish people with money to pay exorbitant prices. They deprive the national treasury of bond investments which are needed to finance the

During my recent trip through the war zones I found black markets operating in most countries despite vigorous efforts to exterminate the despicable rats. The only action which appears to have turn-ed the full heat on these people is Germany. There they chop off their heads - and a jolly good job, too. However, the Demo-Democracies haven't gone that far.

England has put many of the black market dealers out of business, though, by handing out fierce fines and terms of imprisonment. As long as a year ago a warehouse company was fined the equivalent of \$800,000 on the charge of selling goods in excess of the legal quotas. Prison terms, which are meted out

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SHORTY'S RADIO SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Located At Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark teen years. You'd think that sort of punishment would drive the war profiteers to cover, but some of them still hang on.

The black market of course flourishes where distress is greatest. You can get high prices from people who really are in need - if they have the money.

hand. There butter is reported as selling at \$5.50 a pound, sugar at \$1.25 a pound, and flour at \$1.60 a pound. Men's shoes are \$56 a

I found a rather similiar situais rife, and prices of many things are fantastic. A hundred-watt electric bulb, for instance, costs \$12.50 in American money, and that's a fair guage of other similar goods.

When it comes to luxuries like this liquor was \$100, American money, when I was there. Gasoline, which is like molten pearls, cost \$20 American a gallon in the black market, although the government price was \$8.

India, too, has a situation which has been causing concern. There is a scarcity of wheat, due to several reasons. One of these is hoarding for profit.

As a result many observers have about April, which is the in-be-tween period for Indian crops. That might create a grave crissi in a country where the majority of the 400,000,000 people literally are alhas ordered supplies of wheat from Canada and Australa and latest reports are that officials believe

the emergency is well in hand. The moral of the experiences broad seems to be that the way to handle the black market is to go ifter it right at the start and soak with every weapon the law provides. Fines don't do much good, because the profits of the market are great, but long terms of imprisonment at least put the operator out of commission for the duration of his incarceration.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Newark, N. J .-- Wolter Stevens, 133, Newark, outpointed Eddie Dowl, 134, Newark (9).

Philadelphia -- Henry strong, 138 1-2, Los Angeles, out-pointed Al Tribuani, 146 1-2, Wilmington, Del., (10).

Scranton - Andre Gomez, 155, Scranton, outpointed Tony Ferrara, 153, Mount Vernon, N. Y. (10). Holyoke, Mass. - Tommy Jessup, 136, Springfield, Mass., knocked out Ray Pulg, 135, Tampa, Fla.

New York - Pvt. Tommy Yaosz, 162, U. S. Army, outpointed /an McNutt, Baltimore (8). Baltimore - Willy Carrigan and Deacon Johnny Brown, Baltimore middleweights, Drew (12).

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago - West Virginia defeated Toledo, 51-39, and Western Kentucky spilled Creighton, 49-36, in National Invitational asketball tourney.

Ago -Chuck Years Fenske won Bankers mile at Chicago in 4:07.9, fastest time ever recorded in midwest. Gene Venzke was second and Glenn Cunningham

Five Years Ago — Hleen Wills

Moody ended two "year retirement
and was named to U. S. Wightman

Springfield, Mo., of
association and set
out record of 304. Cup tennis team,

NO BITE
IS
RIGHT!"
SAYS
EUNE Water

H. Armstrong Whips Tribuani in Philadelphia Poor old Belgium is a case in pair and women's are \$40. So it he is the man of "1,000 punches" goes.

Henry Armstrong proved last night Wilmington, Del., before a howling tion in Chungking, where inflation crowd of 12,6v3 paid cutomers at Convention Hall,

Making his first eastern appearance on a comeback trial that now leads to New York's Madison Square Garden, "Hammerin" Henry" threw close to 100 punches Scotch whisky, the Chinese capital a round in gaining an unanimous pays through the nose. A bottle of 10-round decision over the game Tribuani.

The only man in ring history to have held three world championships simultaneously, the 30-yearold Armstrong amazed the onlookers, who contributed to a gross gate of \$32,915.25, by his ever-lasting aggressiveness in chalking up 16th triumph in 18 starts since he came out of retirement,

Although his flailing arms had the Wilmington youth on the verge been fearful that the shortage of a knockout in the third, fith might become dangerously acute and tenth, Armstrong, a 5 to 1 favorite, admitted afterwards that it was a "tough fight." "I was fighting a superman be-

cause he's ambitious and a win over me would have put him right ways hungry, even in the best of up there," Henry said. "It was times. However, the government tough."

Armstrong gave away nearly eight pounds, weighing 138 1-2 to told them to hit the road. . Tribuani's 146 1-4, but was especially effective at close range. Time and again he whipped over a series of hard rights from in close that jarred his opponent.

Briefs From Baseball Training Sites

By The Associated Press Lakewood, N. J., March 23 — If first sacker Johnny Mize is aceepted by his draft board tomorrow, the New York Giants will begin an immediate search for a new first baseman, Manager Mel Ott said today. Mize takes his physical at St. Louis tomorrow.

Muncie, Ind. - Manager Frankie Frisch moved Frankie Gustine to shortstop today and Pete Coscarart to second in an effort to smooth out the Pittsburgh Pirate infield. Frisch said that in 1924 Rabbit Maranville was shifted to second to make room for Glenn Wright and that the change worked.

Bloomington, Ind. - Bucky Walters, whose sprained ankle is virtually healed, has promised to stick to baseball and forget about hurdling. He was injured a week ago in a bit of horse-play on the cinders.

Cairo, Ill. - The St. Louis Cardinals are coming up with another

pitching sensation. This time it is Sylvester (Blxi) Donnelly, a righthander. Last year with Sacramento of the Coast League he won 21 and lost 10. The year before he captured 30 decisions and lost five while with Springfield, Mo., of the Western association and set a loop strike-

Cape Girardeau, Mo. -President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns interrupted his search for a spring training game long enough today to say that six players till are unsigned. They are Pitchers Stan Ferens and Archie McKain, Catcher Frankie Hayes and Infielders Floyd Baker, Harlond Clift and Bobby Dillinger.

Today in Congress

By The Associated Press

Receives favorable report on bill to include farm labor costs in party formula.

Special defense committee investigates steel plate manufacture. Military committee hears Phillip Murray on war service bill.

Routine session. Military committee considers proposal admit women physicians into

The Bismarck Sea and archipeligo were named in 1884 for the German "Iron Chancellor."

Flashes of

By The Associated Press-

Followed Orders Waterbury Conn. - Rep. Talbot R-Conn), whose home is in near by Naugatuck, tells this story of a new employe at the WPB office in Washington who took orders liter

The boss told her to send a letter to a regional WPB office and a carbon to a brass and copper com-

That explains how an official of the company got a letter containing a single piece of carbon paper --and nothing else.

Ducky Sacramento, Calif. - A resolution passed the California Senate by 32 quacks.

Voting on a proposal asking Congress to reimburse California farmers for damage done crops by wild ducks the Senate recorded 32 well as a variety of kitchen uten- fifths of a second under the Oakquacks.

The presiding officer ruled the quacks were equivalent to Ayres, so the measure carried 32 to 0.

That's What Junior Said Kansas City - Don't clutter your victory garden with spinach advises W. G. Amstein, horticulturist specialist of Kansas State College, Manhatta Says he:

"It's about like a weed."

Generosity Cookesville, Ill. - To their point rationing conscious city cousins, he people of this small farm community offer an example of good 1:40.

neighborliness. For Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Keowns, whose home burned re-cently, a Methodist church group gave a canned fruit and vegetable a length in the spring. Beau of shower. From the 25 members who Mine, under strong urging, finattended came 87 cans of foods as ished the mile in 1:38 2-5, three-



New York, March 23 -(P)- The of these days he'll be bumping into appointment of Ta Wiemdan, Howie Morenz, Jr., in the blg Princeton football coach, as civil-league. . . Comedian Milton Berle ian director of physical training for had to go up to Bear Mountain to the Army's special training pro- rehearse for Leo Durocher's apgram doesn't mean that the Army pearance in his, show tomorrow has changed its attitude toward big- and the changes are Berle didn't time football. . . Just look at Prince- get a word in sideways, . . Lieut, ton's record since the Fritz Crisler Jimmy Braddock, ex-heavyweight era. . . Princeton won't hire a re- champ, is doing his Army chores placement for Tad until the pros- on pier six — which should be aspeets for next fall are clarified, but surance that there won't be any pier six brawls around there. there's still a pretty good candi-

Today's Guest Star

Browns didn't keep him long Jack Charvat, Tulsa (Okla.) Triune: "We will be following Texas league ball in the majors this year, and the season should be fairly in teresting with so many well-known thletes from our circuit cavorting a dangerous hitter. Just why the inder the big top." various clubs have treated him like

Headline Headliner

Louisville Courier - Journal (Reporting a slight case of high water at the White Sox French Lick, Ind., training camp): "Chi needs dikes instead of Dykes."

Service Dept,

team that finally got down to hitch-hiking. . . Unable to make bus con-Lieut, Kendrick R. Bragg, who nections for a game at Tomney, 28 recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for bringing miles away, Coach Chuck Collette of the Ridgelev (W. Va.) high school basketballers, hustled his home his Flying Fortress after it boys out early in the morning and had been rammed by a Nazi plane The over North Africa (it was his plane that broke in half when they tossers not only got there on time. opened a door) is the same Ken Bragg who played halfback for One-Minute Sports Page.

Duke in 1938 and had to sit out the National league doesn't the Rose Bowl game on the bench okey Larry French's idea of pitch- after he busted a hand in the final workout at home. . . The "Wildcat" ing home games for the Dodgers while on weekend leave from his basketball team, which rang up Navy duties, he always can get a 14 straight victories to win the Egjob with the Bushwicks, who em- lin Field, Fla., basketball chamployed Casey Stengel and other pionship, included two players major leaguers under similar cir- from Ohlo and one each from Concumstances during world war one. necticut, New York and West Vir-.. The semipros figure Larry ginia. . . Ed Kingsley, Utah's top would be worth about \$300 a game amateur golfer for several years, them. . . Jimmy Johnson, reports that "Army life has re-Ching's 14-year-old son, is develop-ing into a good hockey player in 40 inches to 31.". . . How about Washington, D. C. . . Maybe one your handicap, Ed?

Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., March 3 --- (P)-- (U. S. Dept. Agr.) -- Hogs, 4,000; weights over 170 lbs. 15-25 lower than average Monday; lighter weights 25 to mostly 35 lower; sows 5-10 lower; bulk good and choice 180-310 lbs. 15.50-55; top 15.60 sparingly: 160-170 lbs. 14.65 - 15.00: 140 - 160 fbs. 14.15-65; 100 - 130 lbs. 13.00-90; sows 15.15-35; stags 15.50

Cattle, 4,000; calves, 1,200; teady; one load choice steers 16.50 medium and good 13.75-15.50; good bushel. and choice mixed yearlings and heifers 14.00 - 15.75; common and medium cows 11.00 - 12.50; good upward to 14.00; medium and good sausage bulls 13.00-14.75 50 lower; good and choice 16.25; medium and good 13.75 and 15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 12.00 - 17.25, slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00, stocker and feeder steers

10.50-15.00. Sheep, 2,500; market slow; a few good and choice wooled lambs to small killers about steady at 16.00-75; odd head good wooled ewes 8.50 down.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, March 23 -(AP)-Poultry, live; 6 trucks; firm market unchanged, Butter, receipts 440,780; firm;

prices as quoted by the Chicago price current are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 23,007; firm; fresh graded extra firsts, cars 39 1-2; firsts, cars 39 1-2; other prices un-

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, March 23 -(/P)- Industrial stocks led the market on another recovery push today with favorites rising fractions to a point or more to new tops for the year or longer,

Liveliness of issues selling under \$10 lifted volume for the full proceedings to around 1,300,000 shares. The direction was upward at the start and subsequent bidding centered on steels, rubbers and chemicals. Rails did well for a time but eventually lost momentum. final prices were under the best in most

Revival of buying interest apparenlty nad to do partly with bright-er Tunisian war news, invest-

week's reaction had put the 1st in a much healthier technical position.

ment needs and the theory last

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, March 23 - (P)- A final rally in the last few minutes of trading today raised wheat from the lowest levels of the session to net gains of as much as 5-8 cents a

The continued strength in Winnipeg and slackening of hedging pressure in the southwest led to the rally, traders said.

Wheat finished 1-8 to 5-8 cents above Monday's close. \$1.45 1-8-1-4; July \$1.45 3-4; rye was 3-8 to 5-8 up; oats 1-8 to 3-8 higher and corn was unchanged at ceiling levels. May \$1.01. Cash wheat: No sales.

Corn: No. .2 yellow 1.02; No. 3 white 1,23.
Oats: No. 2 mixed 66; No. white 67.

NEW YORK COTTON

Late afternoon prices were 20 to 40 cents a bale higher. May 20.23, Jly 20.08, Jly 19.88, Futures closed 50 to 60 cents a

bale higher. May-opened, 20.20; closed, Jly—opened, 20.01; closed, Oct—opned, 19.83; closed, Dec-opened, 19.9; Mch-opened, 1968; closed, 19.83n

Middling spot 22.05n, up 10 N - Niminal.

Best Seller to Make First **Appearance**

Hot Sprngs, March 23 — — Best Seller, Galbreath and Dienst's able stake runner, will make his first appearance on the Oaklawn Park track this afternoon against a field of 13 other sprinters in a six furlong dash under allowance con-

Racing Secretary Eugene W. Bury assigned top weight of 119 pounds to Best Seller and the horse is expected to face serious opposition from a couple of entries in the sprint—the Calumet Farm's Wishbone and Early 'N Smart, and G. Felkner's Red Moon and Albatross. Others in the race include Pow-

der Bluff, Bob's Dream, Gold Mike, Mixer, Meggy, Cold Crack, Sassy Lady, Big Meal and Time O'War. Ocean Wave, Calumet Farm's Arkansas Derby hopeful, showed plenty of form winning the Ouachita purse, a six - furlong derby prep for three-year-olds, yesterday and worked out the full mile in

But his workout was overshadowed by Mrs. Janet Kelly's Beau of Mine which ran second to Ocean Wave by three-quarters of lawn Park track record.

Babe Dahlgren Is Upholds Judgment to Baseball's Run County Man **Around Victim**

By JUDSON BAILEY

Browns, Brooklyn Dodgers and

Philadelphia Phillies. Some of his

stays have been brief and the

Dahlgren, in the opinion of many

observers, is one of the flashiest

fielding first basemen baseball has

had in recent years and he also is

treatment he received from the

ed 19 home runs and batted in 80

thought I had cinched the first

the first six exhibition games and

Dahlgren smiled wryly as he re-

alled the Yankees claimed his

arms were too short when they let

im go after the 1940 season, "They

lost the pennant, so they had to

blame somebody and I guess I was

Crowley Now on Duty

An Advanced Base in the South

in Quadalcanal Area

Pacific, March 23 —(P) — Lieut. Commander James "Sleepy Jim"

Crowley, former Notre Dame foot-

oall star and coach at Fordham

University, arrived today for duty

in this area. He will establish an

athletic program at a concentra-

ion base for convalescents near

Peanuts were known as far back

then was benched. Manager Jimmy

Wilson never did say why."

base lob.

it." he mused.

Guadalcanal.

as 950 BC.

"In 1941 I hit .270 for them, clout-

muogh to don a uniform,

man of the Phillies.

awarded by Hempstead Circuit Court to Theo Johnson against the Standard Materials Company, to compensate for the loss of an arm Hershey, Pa., March 23 -(/P)in an accident involving Mr. John-The most mysterious run-around son's car and a Standard truck, ever given a major league ball playwas affirmed.

er has fallen to Ellsworth T. (Babe) The opinion, by Chief Justice Dahlgren, the present first base-Griffin Smith, was unusual in that growth of fruit trees. a paragraph written by another In seven years in the big show justice is incorporated with the he has been with the Boston Red statement that it reflected "the ma-Sox, New York Yankees, Boston iority's view." Braves, Chicago Cubs, St. Louis Lawyers understand that when

an opinion of the Supreme Court uses the expression "the majority of the justice hold," it means the writer of the opinion does not agree to the result. The chief justice seemed to have passed to other members of the court the responsi bility for making the opinion, although he apparently agreed that a jury question had been presented and the verdict was not excessive.

a hot potato, then, is something the The disagreement evidently cenaverage fan cannot understand. tered about Instruction No. 4 to the Dahlgren himself says he has no jury which omitted, the chief jusidea what the rap is against him. "Nobody has ever given me any tice apparently believed, the defense of contributory negligence. explanation and I have never asked Lawyers for the company offered for any," he said. general and specific objections to The much-shuffled frist baseman has a bitter rememberance of the this instruction.

Evidence showed Johnson driving behind an empty truck that was stopped suddenly. He said he drove around the truck and, after runs. It was a real good year and passing the parked machine, he returned to his right side of the high

way and was 30 or 40 feet beyond "We went to Catalina island to the stationary truck when Stan-camp the next spring and I played dard's truck sideswiped his car. His left arm was injured, necessitating

dinances.

The company's truck driver con-tended Johnson suddenly drove from behind the parked truck and, because of Johnson's impulsive conduct, he was unable to avoid a

collision A majority of the court said the circuit judge's action in departing (from the beaten path of judicial expression when he issued Instruction No. 4 was not an error. It ruled that omission of the words "contributory negligence" was not pre-

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judicial to the company's rights.

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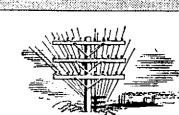
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ANNUAL REPORT TO TELEPHONE USERS

A Summary of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's 1942 Annual Report, Recently Issued

"PEARL HARBOR" was only three million dollars-11 per cent above weeks old as 1942 started, but already the telephone system had felt the first of war's pressing demands.

Most metals vital to war are also vital to telephone service. During the year we were able to get, for example, only a tenth of the copper normally needed.

Telephone people somehow had to make this bare trickle of materials meet demands for entire telephone systems at Army camps and Navy bases, for service to new war industries, for new telephones in thousands of homes.

Service held up rather well

The skill and "know how" of these people were in most cases equal to the job. During the year the company gained 123,689 telephones. It ended the year with 1,867,751 telephones in service. But in many cities, lines and equipment simply could not serve all who wanted telephones.

The quality and speed of telephone service held up rather well during the year. There were exceptions, of course. On many crowded long distance lines delays were unavoidable.

It was inevitable, in such a year, that some new high marks as well as some low marks should be set.

For example, the money taken in by the company for its services was 120

1941. That seems a lot of money,

Expenses mount faster than revenue

But expenses climbed even faster. They jumped from a little over 88 million dollars in 1941 to more than 101 million dollars—an increase of 15 per cent. Most of this increase was a result of sharply higher payrolls and taxes. Taxes grew from slightly less than 20 million dollars in 1941 to more than 24 million

The result was that the company matched its high record with a low.

Earning rate lower than in depression

The company's earnings for the year were at the rate of 4.4 per cent on the money it has put into the buildings, wires, and equipment needed to furnish telephone service-a lower rate of return than at the lowest point of the

On the whole, telephone service was better in 1942 than telephone people had dared hope it would be. This was due in large part to the competence and fine spirit of service of the telephone men and women in the Southwest. It was due also to the understanding and sympathetic co-operation of the people who use the service.

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